PRICE TWO CENTS.

CONVENTION ALL LAID OUT.

THE RIOT ACT READ TO POST-MASTER LEGGETT OF TROY.

The Programme Already Arranged Will Not Be Altered-Odell Tells Why the Woodpuff Boom Will Not Be Indorsed by This Convention-Old Senators and New Ones.

At 5:10 yesterday afternoon the Hon. Benjamin B. Oleil, Jr., chairman of the Republean State Committee, took the Hon, Joseph eggett, Postmaster of Troy, aside in the Fift Avenue Hotel and administered to him dose of political chloroform. Mr. Leggert had been murmuring all day. He had beaten the Hon. Frank S. Black for delegates to the State Convention in the First and Secon i districts of Rensselaer county, and had precipitated a little circus in the Third district. It was apparent on its face, however that Mr. Black had beaten Mr. Leggett in this district, and there was little political sense in letting Mr. Leggett foist upon the State Convention a contest in this district. Mr. Leggett had been so informed by the direction of Benaor Platt. Still, he murmured. He was an old friend of Mr. Black. It was Mr. Black who got him the job of Postmaster at Troy. But, having beaten Mr. Black in the First and Second Assembly districts of the county, he wanted to beat him in the Third. Moreover, he wanted to unhorse the Hon. Louis F. Payn as the State committeeman for the Nineteenth Congress district, which is made up of the counties of Columbia and Rensselaer. The defeat of Leggett in the Third district, however, was so paipable that apart from the question of right it would have been little short of political insanity to sent the Leggett delegates in this district over the Black delegates. III. Mr. Leggett murmured. It was said for him, that while he had won his political spurs in Rensselaer he had not yet become accustomed to the iron rules of the organization. In the old days it was customary to speak of "the fron rule of the machine." In these days it is very much more agreeable and pleasant to speak of "the iron rule of the organization." But it is just the same in purport, and Mr. Leggett quickly found this out. He will be as meek and gentle as a dove in the Convention to-day over the seating of the Black delegates from the Third district of Rensselaer. The Republican State Committee met at the

hotel in the evening and gave a primer lesson of the power of the organization. According to the programme hitherto agreed upon, the Hon. Nathaniel A. Elsberg, State Senator for the Fifteenth New York district, was named as temporary chairman of the convention, which temporary enairman of the convention, which is to assemble in the Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and Forty-third street, at noon to-day. The State Committee also decided that the Burns people and the anti-Burns faction should each have four delegates from the Second district of Westchester. This also was according to programme. Chairman Odeil will preside at the opening of the convention, and introduce Senator Elsberg. The Senator will fire off his speech and a little routine work will the done. There will be an adjournment until 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Hon. James S. Sherman, Representative in Congress for the Twenty-fifth New York district, will fire off his speech. Meantime Chairman Odeil will hurry away to Newburgh, where his father and mother are to celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding tonight. The convention, after Mr. Sherman's speech, will elect Senator Platt, Senator Derew, Gov. Rooseveit and Mr. Odeil, delegates-ar-large to the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia. The Presidential electors will be named. A new State Committee will also be elected. The convention will demand the renomination of President McKinley, and speak in the highest terms of his administration. Everything nice will also be said for Gov. Rooseveit's administration. No official attention, however, will be given to Vice-Presidential of Gubernotorial candi intes. is to assemble in the Grand Central One of the distinctive features of the conven-on to-day will be the absence of an indorse-tent of Lieu.-Gov. Woodruif's Vice-Presi-ential boom. It has been said all along that a indorsement would be contrary to pre-dent. Mr. Woodruff's friends, however, bedent. Mr. Woodruff's friends, however, called altention yesteriny to the fact that the kepublican State Convention, which met in firand Central Palace on March 24, 1893, vigorously indorsed the Presidential boom of the Hon, Levi E. Morton, then Governor of the State. Mr. Woodruff's riends added that they could see no consistency in indorsing Morton and refusing a indorse Woodruff, one for President and the other for Vice-President. Still, it has been or lained that the convention is not to indorse it. Woodruff's Vice-Presidential boom. Sentior Plait and Mr. Woodruff had an exended discussion over the matter. Afterward hairman Odell issued the following state-

hairman Odell issued the following state-Chairman Odell issued the following statement:

"There should be no misunderstanding about the question of indorsing the candidacy of Mr. Woodruff. This convention ought not formally to name any candidate for the Vice-Fresidency, because that might seem to bind the whole State delegation, without giving the delegates from the Congressional districts any opportunity to express their choice. They can best decide upon the course that should be taken by New York when the National Convention meets. It may then seem best to the New York delegation to advance Mr. Woodruff's name. His candidacy has a great deal of strength, not only here, but in several other States, and I should to be surprised to see him nominated, and his non-indorsement by the convention should not be construed as meaning that the delegates from this State are opposed to his selection for Vice-Fresident."

The Fifth Avenue Hotel was crowded all day

Tresident."
Fifth Avenue Hotel was crowded all day Republican politicians. They didn't talk the work of the convention. All underthat everything had been arranged for all-absorbing subject of interest with was, What is to be the future of Gov. was, What is to be the future of Gov. Some were stated frankly and surfacedly. Very many believed for Hosevelt would be nominated Vice-President at Philadelphia. They discrepance are given to the fact that all Republican ima from the Middle, Western and far tensistes tell of the resounding population. ms from the Middle, Western and far Firn States tell of the resounding populations are supported by Roosevelt. The Governor's tour life. Roosevelt west last summer, and his speeches the last summer, and his speeches the last grant means of the Alleghany Mountains. In event of Gov. Roosevelt's nominator Vice-President at Philadelphia it and that there would be a general uprisment Republicans of New York State for officiation for Governor of the Hon. Ben-B. Oded, Jr. Should this thing come to a new man would have to be found for B Oded, Jr. Should this thing come to a new man would have to be found for an of the Republican State Committee, he talked seriously on this subject said if Mr. Odel is nominated for Governor can to succeed him as chairman of the Committee is the Hon. George W. Dunn submitten, at present a member of the bad Commission at Albany. Fr. Republicans did not hesitate to say a their opinion Gov. Roosevelt should be almated for Governor, and that either on. Horace White of Syracuse, now State of the Thirty-sixth district, or the Frank Wayland Higgins of Olean, now Senator for the Hitteth district, do be nominated for Lieutenantmer. Still everything about these

should be accepted purely as gos-thing has been decided and nothing decided for several months to come, dicians, like Wall Street men, are fond deins, like wan street unting the future.
I part of the day was given up to discardidates for the next State Senate.
Sal regret was expressed over the discarding of Senators Ellsworth, Stranahan, nators Elisworth, Stranahan, clus not to seek renominations. It has been made to induce these change their minds. It has and over again that the Reof the State cannot afford to Ir known probity. Something to other State Senators. It is sure as that night follows I. Willis of Tyrone, will not to represent the Fortleth distinguishing the second of the ded to represent the Fortleth disthout time also, it was said, that
live J. Coggeshall of Waterville,
etired to private life. The statety frequently made that ex-Senator
wart of Ithaca will be nominated
dills. The Hon, John W. Dwight of
other liepublicans of the district
sted in nominating a man to suchir Stewart was the Senator for
before Willis, and efforts were
day to restablish harmonious reat Mr. Stewart can be nominated r Nixon's friends do not seem, to like Speaker Nixon's friends do not seem to place the programme to make him Senator in place of Mr. Higgins. They said that they would nather have Mr. Nixon back in Albany as this spring.

everything about these

DECLINED TO MARRY THEM.

Greenwich Parsons Fight Shy of a License With the Word "Divorced" on It.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 16.-A man and woman saving that their home was in Gloversville, N. Y., vainly endeavored to persuade some, if not all, the local ministers here to marry them on Saturday night and Sunday. The man called on the Rev. William W. Gillies, pastor of the Methodist Church, about 9 o'clock on Saturday night and requested him to perform the ceremony. Mr. Gillies asked him if he and the woman were single, and the man answered in the affirmative. He was told to get a license from the Town Clerk. It was nearly 11 o'clock when he aroused Town Clerk James R. Mead, and though it was announced soon after the Belmont-Sloane marriage here that Town Clerk Mead had said that he would issue no more marriage licenses at night, he made no objections to giving this man the license after he had answered the questions required by law. Then the man with the woman returned to the Rev. Mr. Gillies with the license. It said that the man was "divorced."

"Can't marry you," said Mr. Gillies. The man pleaded that he had been divorced from his wife pine years ago by mutual con

wife before they will agree to perform the ceremony.

It is thought that it was the same couple who were married here to-night by Justice C.D. Burnes. This afternoon a middleaged man came here on an eastbound train. At 5 o'clock a woman arrived on a train and was met by the man. Together they went to the law office of Judge Charles D. Burnes, where they were married. They left Greenwich on the 7:14 o'clock westbound train. The Town Clerk refused to give the names of the parties until the license filled out by the person officiating is returned to him. Judge Burnes has been pledged to secrecy by the bridegroom over night.

PATHER MURDERS SON.

Stabbed Him to Death After a Quarrel Over

Charles Broges, 31 years old, of 57 South Second street. Williamsburg, was stabbed to death last night by his aged father in a fight over a dog, which the son had brought in out of the rain. The father, who is 76 years old, walked out of the house after the murder and up to a late hour last night had not been caught by the police.

ment. The father and the oldest son, George, have not been employed for some time and Charles was the sole support of the family. He worked as a 'longshoreman in this borough. Last night he did not get home for supper and was not at home when his father and mother went to hed. George remained up and was in the kitchen when his brother came in. The latter had under his arm a little white dog which he said he had found in the street. Charles put the dog down on the floor and began to play with him: The dog's barks aroused the father. He got out of bed and upbraided Charles for bringing in the day. Hot words passed and then, according to the story told by the other son to the police, the father pulled out a penknife and made a lung at Charles. The knife struck him squarely over the heart and he sank to the floor, calling to his mother that he had been stabled.

I didn't expect this of you," he said to his The Broges live on the top floor of a big tene-

squarely over the heart and he shall been stabled.

"I didn't expect this of you," he said to his father. In five minutes he was dead. His brother left the house to look for a policeman, While he was away the father put on his clothes and wasked out. When George returned he was nowhere to be found.

Capt. Sharpe of the Bedford avenue station sent a platoon of men to scour the district for him. The police believe that they will have hittle difficulty in finding him because of his age. Mrs. Broges told the police that Charles was somewhat intoxicated when he came in and that whenever he was in that condition a row was sure to spring up between him and his father. Two weeks ago, she said, hey had had a quarrel, in the course of which Charles took a knife away from his father. The latter said then he would kill him the next chance he got.

George Bruges, who is 41 years old, was taken into custody by the police as a witness.

chance he got.
George Bruges, who is 41 years old, was taken into custody by the police as a witness.

A SUCCESSOR FOR SENATOR CLARK. Gov. Smith Said to Have in View the Appointment of a Butte Banker.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 16 .- Mr. Murray, a banker and copper mine owner of Butte. Mon., and Mr. Maguire, a Montana Democratic politician, met at the Hotel Rudolph to-day to discuss the situation caused by the scandal over Senator Clark's

by the scandal over Senator Clark's election and the report to the Senate recommending that his seat be declared vacant. It is said that if Senator Clark can be induced to resign Gov. Smith will appoint Mr. Murray to fill the vacancy. This being regarded as a not improbable contingency, Mr. Maguire, so the report goes, met Mr. Murray here with a view to inducing him to consent to the plan outlined. It is believed, according to Mr. Maguire, that Mr. Murray would prove acceptable to both the Clark and the Daly factions, which have been at war in Montana politics, and that Mr. Clark's retirement and Murray's appointment would bring about peace in the party. Mr. Murray, it is said, was at first unwilling to sanction such a use of his name, but, urged by Mr. Maguire, he finally promised to think the matter over carefully. Mr. Maguire want to Philadelphia this afternoon to meet other Montana leaders at the Walton Hotel. All of these gentlemen and Mr. Murray, it is said, have an appointment to continue the conference in New York to-morrow.

A Special Grand Jury May Investigate Senator Clark's Election.

BUTTE, Mon., April 16.-A despatch from Washington says that ex-Representative Hartman left that city on Saturday for Helena with a copy of the testimony taken bewith a copy of the testimony taken before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections as to the alleged corrupt manner in which W. A. Clark secured his Senate seat. He will go direct to Helena, and, it is averred, will ask one of the District Judges to summon a special session of the Grand Jury to investigate the matter thoroughly and return indictments against those who are alleged to have been unlawfully connected with Clark's election.

This move upon the part of the Daly people to place some of Clark's followers in prison has created a sensation.

CROKER COMING OVER?

has created a sensation.

His Son Frank Going Over to England to

Travel Back With Him, It Is Said. It became known yesterday that Frank Croker, son of the Tammany leader, would sail for England to-morrow on the American liner New York. It is supposed that his departure means that his father intends to return to

THREE AWARDS FOR MATERIALS AND EIGHT FOR SUBWAY SECTIONS.

Bid for City Hall Loop Is \$1.250,000-The Degnon-McLean Company Got That and the Next Section, From Chambers to Great Jones Street-Carnegie Steel Company to Furnish All Steel and Iron-Much of the Work to Be Begun Within a Month.

Three contracts for materials and eight conracts for the construction of as many sections of the Rapid Transit subway were awarded yesterday by the Bapid Transit Subway Construction Company at a meeting of the Executive Committee in the office of the President, August Belmont. The contracts have not yet been formally agreed to and signed by the company or by the men to whom they have been awarded.

In conformity with these awards as announced yesterday by Contractor John B. McDonald the Carnegle Steel Company will furnish the necessary 72,955 tons of structural steel and iron for

The man pleaded that he had been divorced from his wife pine years ago by mutual consent, he agreeing to pay for the divorce if his wife obtained it. "It was the only divorce ever granted in the county in which the persons were permitted to marry again," he said, but the Methodist minister would not consent. About 11:30 o'clock the man called at the residence of the Rev. Robert L. Jackson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, the woman waiting on the sidewalk while the man rang the door beil, Mr. Jackson responded, but, when he saw the word "divorce" on the license ha refused to have anything to do with the affair, and the couple went away disappointed. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Jackson was called up again by the same couple, but declined again to grant their request.

It is not known whether the couple were married here, as the license has not been returned to the Town Clerk. When asked to give their names Town Clerk Mead refused to do so, saying that it was not a public matter until the license had been returned. The Rev. Mr. Gillies said, however, that the name of the woman as Anderson. The license stated that he was 59 years old and she 35.

Since the Belmont-Sloane wedding and the severe criticism which that marriage called forth, Greenwich ministers are very careful whom they marry, and the persons concerned must show that there are no moral as well as legal reasons why they cannot become man and wife, before they will agree to perform the ceremony.

It is thought that it was the same couple who were married hare to only the treatment of the whole road; the Williside avenue. There is a separate contract for each section.

for each section. The amounts of five of the eight bids accepted yesterday are approximately as follows: Post Office loop, \$1.250,000; section 2, from Chambers to Great Jones, \$2,000,000, including \$500,000 that it will cost to take care of sewers that are in the way of the subway and \$100,000 for shifting water pipes, including the 36-inch main that supplies the lower part of the city; sections 7 and 8, together approximately \$1,600,000, about half of which is for the 4.100 feet of rock tunnelling from 103d to 110th street and under the northwest corner and the other half for the 7,000 feet of comparatively easy earth excavation between 110th and 125th streets on Lenox avenue, where and 125th streets on Lenox avenue, where there is no rock to contend with. The original bid for sections 7 and 8 was \$2,100,000, but that was based on the assumption that the subcontractor was to furnish the waterproofing and other materials. When the materials were left out the bid was cut down according y by the Subway tonstruction Company. The successful bid for section 9, including the Harlem River tunnel, was just a little below \$2,000,000. Although the bids are all in bulk sums the subcontractors will receive payment in monthly installments and each payment for excavation will be based upon the number of cubic yards removed during the month.

for the Allegheny, Pittsburg and Bessemer Bailcoad about two years ago. Mr. Farrell was John B. McDonald's partner in the construction of the Baltimore tunnel. Mr. Rodgers worked on the aqueduct, and at present he is building the new Harlem River Bridge at Lenox avenue, just over the place where he will carry the tunnel under the river for the Rapid Transit road. L. B. McCabe, Contractor McDonald said yesterday, has built more tunnels than any other man in this country. His two contracts on Rapid Transit work are for the deep rock tunnelling at Fort George. John Shields, who started out as an associate of Sidney Dillon, has had rallroad contracts in every State of the Union.

Union.
Secretary Stewart of the Degnon-McLean Secretary Stewart of the Degnon-McLean Company said yes-feeday that work on the Post Office loop and the Lim street section south of Great Jones street would be begun in about thirty days, that it would take about eighteen months to finish both jobs and that between 1,500 and 2,000 men would be employed when the work was well under way. "In Elm street," Mr. Newert and men would be employed when the work was well under way. "In Elim street," Mr. Stewart said, "we will dig with machinery and take the dirt out a cartload at a stroke. The total length of the excavation in that section will be 5000 feet, and of that 2,500 is below tide water. The water there will be the chief difficulty. In shifting the 36-inch water main in Elm street it will be absolutely necessary to cut off the water surply from the lower part of the town once in awhile, but it will only be for two hours at a time, and of course due notice will be given.

"In excavating for the Post Office loop we will have to dig with shovels altogether as there is no room for machinery there. About the only difficulty in constructing the loop will be in doing the work so as not to interfere with the surface traffic. The length of the loop section will be 2,500 feet and the greatest depth of the excavation will be 30 feet."

Mr. Farreil said yesterday that he would begin work on the rock tunnel under the Park and the earth excavation on Lenox avenue in about two weeks. He will employ 400 men on both sections and will require about two years for the work.

both sections and will require about two years

both sections and will require about two years for the work.

The most difficult part of the whole work is the section which includes the Harlem River tunnel which John C. Rodgers has agreed to do for about \$2,000,000. The price lixed for that job by one of the other bidders was \$2,500,000 and this man whose bid was half a million too high said yesterday that Rodgers's great advantage was in the fact that he was aiready in the field of active operation because of his work at the Lenox avenue bridge, where he has a big plant. The total length of tunnelling and excavation called for is 7,500 feet. For the first part of this section there is comparatively easy going in earth excavation for 1,400 feet north from the starting point at 135th street, then comes a sharp decline through 600 feet of earth where the cost of pumping will be a material factor in the total expense, and the next work will be tunnelling through solid rock below the water line. This is followed by the total transfer the cost of the story of the leaf the next work will be tunnelling through solid rock below the water line. This is followed by the transfer of the cost of the cost of the total expense, and the next work will be tunnelling through solid rock below the water line. where the cost of pumping will be a material factor in the total expense, and the next work will be tunnelling through solid rock below the water line. This is followed by the 1.500 feet of the tunnel under the river. On the north side of the river the excavation for the Mott avenue station with its two 200-foot platforms will have to be made in the solid rock and, in addition to that, four passenger elevator shafts will have to be made through the rock from the surface. Between Mott and Brook avenues the tracks of the New York Central and the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroads will cross the line of the subway at right angles and the roof of the subway will be only two feet below the base of the rails of the surface roads. On either side of the surface roads. On either side of the surface railroad tracks the subway contractor will have to make his excavation under the abutunents of the highway bridge that carries 140th street over the steam rai-road tracks.

All of Jobn Shielis's work between 104th and 125th streets will be rock tunnelling as will be that of Contractor McCabe, only at a much greater depth, from 133d street north under Fort George to where the viaduct will begin at Hillside avenue.

The passenger stations included in the contracts award-d yesterday are to be at the Post Office. Chambers, Worth, Canal, Spring and Bleecker streets, at 110th, 116th and 125th streets on both West Side and at 141st street and Mott avenue on the East Side.

TAMMANY SACHEMS RE-ELECTED. Chosen to Serve Again.

means that his father intends to return to this country soon, for it has been understood that when Richard Croker made up his mini to come home one or both of his sons would go abroad to accompany him on the trip back. Mr. Croker has not made as quick or complete a recovery from the injury which he received last winter as his friends noped he would, and it was stated yesterday that he might take a long rest after he returned to this country.

Last summer on coming home from England Mr. Croker went away for a vacation, and succeeded in keeping his whereabouts a secret. It was said that he might repeat this this spring.

Spanish Minister Indignant Because Chicago

Asked Him to Attend "Dewey Day CHICAGO, April 16 .- Mayor Harrison to-day received a letter from Duke de Arcos, Spanish Minister at Washington, inclosing Chicago's Dewey Day invitation and expressing his indignation at the receipt of the same. In reply

the Mayor addressed a letter of apology to the Spanish Duke, attributing the apparent affront to an error. Duke de Arcos in his letter charitably assumes that the invitation was sent to him by mistake,

otherwise he says he would consider it an insuit. The following is his etter:

"LEGACION DE ESPAÑA,
"EN WASHINGTON,
"WASHINGTON, April 14. "SIR: I return to you, here inclosed, an invitation from the city of Chicago for the celebration of the second anniversary of the battle of Manila, which, I take for granted, has been sent to me by mistake, as it is the first discourtesy I have met with since I am in the sent to me by mistake, as it is the first discourtesy I have met with since I am in the United States.

"It is impossible for me to believe that you have advisedly asked me, the representative of Spain, to go to your city and rejoice with you on the destruction of the Spanish ships and on the death of so many brave sailors, my compatriots. That would have been simply an insult; and as I do not deserve it and it cannot have been in your intention, I am perfectly sure, as I say, that all this is the result of an error. I have the honor to remain, sir, very respectfully yours.

After carefully reading Duke de Arcos's letter Mayor Harrison expressed his regret at the occurrence. While he said he was in no wise responsible for the blundering of the Invitation Committee, he set himself about the preparation of a reply that would allay the Spanish Minister's righteous wrath. The Mayor's letter of apology is:

"Chicago, April 16.

"SIR: I beg leave to acknowledge your communication of April 14, and in acknowledging it to express my deep regret at the apparent discourtesy shown you by the citizens of Chicago. The only explanation I can offer is that invitations to the number of five thousand were sent last week to various officials in Washington, including the members of the Diplomatic Corps, and that owing to carelessness or ignorance of the clerk to whom the duty of addressing the invitations was assigned the name of the Spanish Minister was not taken from the list. Permit me to offer the sincerest apologies of the citizens of Chicago for the unintentional discourtesy shown one for whom we entertain feelings of the highest admiration and respect. Very respectfully yours. "CHICAGO, April 16. respect. Very respectfully yours. "CARTER H. HARRISON.

"His Escellency, the Spanish Minister, "Washington, D. C."

VERMONT BANK TELLER MISSING. Shortage of \$20,000 in the Waterbury National -J. C. Farrar Flees.

WATERBURY, Vt., April 16.-Late on Friday evening Charles Wells, cashier of the Waterbury National Bank here, discovered a shortage in the bank funds. J. C. Farrar, the bank teller, assisted in an examination of the books until late on Saturday evening, when he went to supper. Since then he hasn't been seen. Yesterday's investigation by the cashler shows a deficit estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The bank's capital is \$100,000, with a surplus Jan. 1 of \$33,470. The deposits are \$32,741 and the loans \$146,820. The reserve agents are the Fourth National Bank, New York city, and the National Redemption Bank of Boston. The officers are ex-Gov. W. P. Dillingham, President; J. H. Hastings, Vice-President; Charles

dent: J. H. Hastings, Vice-President; Charles Wells, cashier.

This morning Mrs. Farrar, wife of the teller of the bank, received a message from her husband dated at boston saying he was going to New York and would return here on Wednesday. This is doubted here and it is believed he has left the country. Farrar has been a trusted employee of the bank for several years and is also the village Treasurer, holding funds to the amount of nearly \$4,000. He is 24 years old and two years ago married a daughter of one of the best-known citizens here. It is now known that Farrar for several months has been speculating in stocks and cotten through the firm of Knott & Closson of Burlimton, who recently failed for upward of \$500,000. His name, however, doesn't appear in the list of creditors or debtors furnished by the concern to the Court of Insolvency and it is supposed that he has taken the bank's funds to cover up his losses. Cashler Wells said this morning that it was evident the bank's capital might be exhausted.

CROW PIFTEEN MILES OUT AT SEA. One Comes Aboard a Fishing Schooner and Makes Himself at Home.

BOSTON, April 16 .- First Mate Fletcher of the fishing schooner Thomas W. Knight, which arrived here this morning, has a new pet, a big crow, which alighted on the vessel fifteen miles at sea yesterday. The bird was used up and after being fed was content to continue the home voyage. Mate Fletcher said that when the vessel was fifteen miles east-by-south from Boston light he heard the old familiar "Caw!

"Thought I, this is odd longitude for a crow to be flying about. Then away to windward I

"I got a piece of cornbread from the cook and gave him a tin of water. Then he became a pet and has eaten in the fo'castle with the crew every meal, and knocks about the deck like an old sallor, but just as soon as he catches sight of trees I feel that he will 'fly the coop,'"

PHILADELPHIA \$16,000 SHY.

National Convention Guarantee.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.-It was announced to-day at the Mayor's office that \$84,000 toward the fund of \$100,000 guaranteed to the Republican National Committee for the convention had been collected, but it could not be ascertained whether the third installment of \$25,000 had been sent to the committee. There seems to be no doubt now that the Mayor intends to reserve what money is now in hand and what will be received for the purpose of paying for alterations to the hall, although members of the National Committee still adhere to the statement at first made that the Mayor promised that he would raise the \$100,000 for the committee, and that the city would pay the expense of the alterations, or that he would secure extra contributions

or that he would secure extra contributions for that purpose. It seems probable that Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff intends to carry his fight for the Vice-Presidential nomination into the convention unless he is warned off, or is assured that some one more acceptable to the powers who direct such things has been decided upon. To-day quarters for 150 of his followers were engaged at the Continental Hotel.

WAY TO FIND AN OPIUM JOINT. Capt. Diamond and His Wardmen Pollowed Their Noses and Got There.

Weigand and McCarthy of the Fifth street station were walking through East Second street yesterday afternoon when they smelled opium burning, and following they smelled opium burning and following the scent, burst open the door of a small room on the first floor of 15 East Second street, in which were seven young men, one smoking opium. He was James Flanagan, 20 years old, and he admitted that it was he room. He was arrested as the proprietor of an opium point and the other six youths, who varied in age from 17 to 19, were locked up as inmates. One of them told the sergeant that he could not go longer than three hours without his pipe without dying, and begged that some of the drug te given him in his cell. The sergeant did not give him the opium and the young man did not die.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 16.-The Rev. O. B. Wilson, one of the best known negro educators in the South and President of the Stillman Theological Institute at Tuscaloosa, Ala., was killed instantly to-day by lightning while talk-ing over a telephone during a storm at that

TUNNEL CONTRACT FIGURES DE ARCOS RETURNS AN INVITATION. OLD DELMONICO'S AFIRE.

FAINTING WOMEN RESCUED FROM A BRISK BLAZE.

Fire Started Somehow From a Gas Stove at Which a Woman Tenant Was Cooking, and Burned Up to the Roof on the Fifth Avenue Side-Loss Estimated at \$10,000.

The old Delmonico building at Broadway. Fifth evenue and Twenty-sixth street was afire last night. The blaze started in an apartment on the second floor about 11 o'clock and burned through two other floors on the Fifth avenue side before it was under control. Two persons in apartments in the building had rather narrow escapes. Since it was vacated by Delmonico the

greater part of the building has been without tenants. Youmans's hat store had to move into a part of the ground floor two weeks ago after the fire in the Albemarie Hotel building. The second and third floors have been fitted up recently as apartments. Lawrence Bigsby, the bookkeeper of the Union League Club, with his wife, occupied an apartment on the second floor on the Fifth avenue side. Directly above were the apartments of George Walker, who is employed in Arnold, Constable & Co.'s store. With the latter lived a Miss Bartlett and a servant, Nellie Bullivan.

Mr. Bigsby was at the Union League Club when the fire started. His wife about 11 o'clock started to cook something on a gas stove in the kitchen. She had hardly got the stove lighted, she says, before something happened. She doesn't know just what it was, but there was a burst of flame and the room caught fire. Mrs. Bigsby ran to a window and struck her head out. "Fire!" she shouted and feil limp inside. A man passing on Fifth avenue heard her and ran up into the apartments. When he reached Mrs. Bigsby she had fainted and he had to carry her downstairs. In the meantime a policeman had turned in an alarm. In the apartments on the third floor right over the fire, Miss Bartlett and the servant were asleep. They were aroused by the smoke and they, too, ran to the windows. Miss Bartlett became unnerved as the smoke increased and wanted to jump but the servant restrained her. Three trucks and two engines responded to the fire alarm and the men of Truck 7 coming up at full speed espied the two women leaning out of the window with a cloud of smoke pouring out over their heads. The firemen were able to getup the stairway and carry the two down the same way, but it was hot work. They brought Miss Bartlett and Nellie Sullivan down the stairs and carried them over to the Crousic apartment house opposite on Fifth avenue. There Mrs. Olgaby had already been taken and a doctor from the New York Hospital was applying restoratives to revive her. there was a burst of flame and the room caught

Hospital was applying restoratives to revive her.

The flames ran rapidly through the Twenty-sixth street and Fifth avenue corner, and for a while made a brilliant display, with the result that there was a great outpouring of the population of the hotels nearby to see the fire. Chief Croker happened to be in the neighborhood and was at the burniag building almost as soon as Deputy Chief Buane. Under their direction the fire was confined to the Fifth avenue side. By the time it had reached the fourth floor it was pretty well spent.

The fire burned part of the roof of the building before it was put out. Chief Croker thought the damage would probably amount to \$10,000.

THREE UNHORSED AT MEADOW BROOK C. Albert Stevens, R. N. Ellis and Frederick

Okie Thrown -No Bones Broken. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., April 16.-C. Albert Stevens, Ralph N. Ellis and Frederick Okie were thrown from their horses at the Meadow Brook hunt to-day. Mr. Stevens was so badly shaken up and bruised that he retired from the hunt and was driven back to the clubhouse. Mr. Eilis was not hurt by his fall. He remounted and was among the first to finish. Okie's failed to run down the human quarry. norse blundered over a four-rail fence in the early part of the run, and horse and rider went to earth together. The horse rolled on Mr. to earth tozether. The horse rolled on Mr. Okie's leg. After the horse was taken off it was found that no bones were broken, but the leg had been badly strained and crushed. As there was no trap to take him to his home, Mr. Okje was forced to remount and ride to the checking place, two miles away. Although suffering intense pain, he was more comfortable in the saddle than out of it and managed to get over the fences and reach the Blue Inn, the checking point. He then was taken to his home at Westbury in a road cart.

OPIUM FIEND TURNS ON THE GAS. Rescued and Revived and Sent to a Jersey Jail for Thirty Days.

Jacob Helmann, 21 years old, of 61 Second street, Hoboken, was found unconscious in his | Three Assistants to the President Elected by room at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, the gas being turned on. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. After being restored to consciousness he was locked up in the Newark street police station. When he was arraigned before Recorder Stanton it was found that he could speak only German. An interpreter was called

to be flying about. Then away to windward I saw him coming at a twenty-knot clip with two white sea guils close to his heels. I was expecting to see them close in on him, but old Jim Crow was foxy and alighted on the crosstrees, then dropped to the end of the main boom, and finally to the top dory, where he regaled himself on old clam bait.

speak only German. An interpreter was called through whom he told his story.

I am what you in America call an optum flend, "said Heimann. "I came from Germany two years ago. Three years before that my father died, leaving me \$50.000. Now I am penniless and have nothing to live for."

To guard against a repetition of his suicidal attempt, Recorder Stantonsent Helmann to the county jail for thirty days as a disorderly per-

Drowned Himself Because of Jealousy. MARIETTA, Ohio, April 16 .- Julius Cain, jealous of his wife, went to a brook near his house to-day and in six Inches of water buried his face. He remained and was suffocated. When found his clothing was dry and his head was not covered by water. He was so leadous of his wife that for the last few weeks he has chained himself to her when they retired at

NEGRO ESCAPES FROM A MOB

Was About to Be Lynched for the Crime of Striking a White Man. RICHMOND, Va., April 16.-Henry Hayes, a

negro, was taken by a mob of citizens at Keysville, about seventy-five miles southwest of here, into the woods to be lynched late on Saturday night, but he escaped. Hayes struck a white man and slightly injured struck a white man and slightly lajured him in a barroom row. He was arrested and looked up in the town police station, but was soon taken out by the mob about three hundred yards from the town. After the rope was placed around the man's neck he managed to unloosen it and got away. It is believed that some of the mob were friendly to the negro and helped him to escape. Haves had been employed in the North as a jockey.

JOY KILLED HER.

Heard Her Grandson Speak a Piece and Succumbed to Heart Disease.

NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., April 16.-Mrs. George White, 58 years old, attended the Easter exercises of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church last night. Her grandson, Willie Gordon, was to speak. Mrs. White took the greatest interest in the little fellow's part in the programme and was very pervous, fearing he would forget his lines or fail to acquit himself creditably. The toy did well and Mrs. White turned to her daughter to express her joy. She seemed so excited she could not speak and fell over in a faint. She was taken home in a cab and died in an hour without recovering consciousness. Heart disease was the cause of her death.

TORE THE FLAG TO SHREDS. Thieves Rob a Salvation Army Barracks.

Burn Bibles and Insult the Flag. READING, Pa., April 16.-Some time during the night thieves forced an entrance to the Salvation Army barracks in this city, burned the Bibles and hymn books and tore a large American flag to shrede. When Capt. Gelter arrived at the barracks to-day he was horrified at its condition. The furniture was demolished, and the floor strewn with the partly burned books and parts of the flag.

Only a Few Steps From any one of twenty hotels to Grand Central Station, where trains are leaving almost every hour for Buffalo. Chicago, St. Louis or Cincinnau, by the law York Central - 468.

CZAR TO PRAY FOR A SON. Reported Purpose of the Russian Emperor's

Visit to Moscow. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 17 .- The Berlin correspon dent of the Standard says he is informed that the main object of the Czar's visit to Moscow is to pray for a son. Pious Russians believe that such supplications are especially effective during Holy Week.

ACCIDENT TO PAULINE LUCCA.

The Opera Mager Seriously Hurt by Slipping on a Piece of Orange Peel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, April 16 .- Pauline Lucca, the opera singer, met with a serious accident last Friday. While walking in the street she slipped on a piece of orange peel and fell heavily. She was unable to rise until a passerby assisted her. She is now suffering great pain. Her doctors say she has suffered serious internal injury.

WON HIS BET, BUT IT KILLED HIM. Young Man in Newark Drinks a Quart of Whiskey on a Wager.

Stanislans Dzienielawitz, aged 24, sat with a merry party on Sunday in the saloon at 10.1 Albert avenue, Newark. An argument arose as to a man's capacity for whiskey, and Dzienielawitz made a small wager that he could drink a quart of the stuff without stopping except to take breath. He did it and his friends rejoiced greatly over his victory for half an hour. Then he suddenly grew ill and he fell in convulsions to the floor. Dr. Henry T. Herold was summoned but found him beyond medical aid and he soon died. The whiskey had produced apoplexy.

KILLED POUR MEN IN A BRAWL. An Italian Cuts Right and Left and Leaves a

Quartette of Dead Victims, Johnstown, Pa., April 16.-An Italian, a new arrival in the town of Windber, a coal-mining centre seven miles from Johnstown, killed four men in a drunken brawl at that place early this morning. The row started, it is said, over a game of cards. The Italian immediately drew a stiletto. He cut his first man in the abdomen, disembowelling him. Then he swung his stiletto in every direction. He was bent on escape and when he had cut his way through the crowd he had left four victims, all of whom were dead. The victims were John Halberson, on whom the first assault was made; August Grobeck, a German: Edward McCauley and Samuel Shives, both Americans. Hundreds of people are hunting the murderer. No one seems to know his name

TO HAVE A LITERAL MAN HUNT. Penitentiary Bloodhounds to Seek for Human Quarry at Deep Run Hunt Club.

RICHMOND, Va., April 16.—The committee of the Deep Run Hunt Club have struck upon a unique feature to entertain the smart set, which comprises its membership, at next Saturday's meet. Six savage bloodhounds from the State Penitentiary farm will be added to the club pack for a man hunt. The fugitive will have three hours' start and must baffle the hounds if he can. When close pushed he is expected to take to a tree until the hunters arrive and secure the dogs, otherwise he may be torn to pieces.

These hounds take a practice run at the State farm every few days, and under the full appreciation of this object lesson no escapes have been attempted, as the hounds have never

Signalled to the Cape Race Lighthouse and Then Disappeared. HALIFAX, April 16.-The master of the Reid steamer Giencoe, from St. John's, N. F., which arrived here this afternoon reports that the keeper of the Cape Race Lighthouse signalled to him as he passed that a large ocean steamer had shown signals of distress a couple of hours

in search of the vessel, but failed to find the steamer. CARNEGIE COMPANY AFFAIRS.

the Directors. PITISBURG, April 16 .- Charles M. Schwab, President of the Carnegie Company, returned to Pittsburg to-day from a conference with Andrew Carnegie. At a meeting of the directors of the company to-day three assistants to the President were elected. They are Charles L. Taylor, John McLeod and H. Tener, Jr. They will re-lieve Mr. Schwab of much of the detail work of the presidency. One will superintend the de-partment of mines and metals, another the departments of sales and the third the disdepartments of sales and the bursing department.

It is asserted that these appointments do not lessen the powers either of President Schwad or Vice-President A. R. Peacock. Unofficially it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to

SOLDIER SLAIN AT THE DAM.

RIFLE SHOT FROM THE WOODS KILLS THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD.

Seventh Regiment Ordered Out-First Battalion Got to the Dam Last Night and the Others Go To-day-Cavalry in Camp at Ardsley-Two Westchester Companies Pitch

Camp-Work May Go On To-morrow. A sergeant of Company B, First Regiment, National Guard, officer of the guard for the night at Croton Dam, was murdered last night by a shot fired from ambush. A battalion of the Seventh Regiment went up to Croton Dam last night and the other two battailons are to go up this morning. The cavalry ordered out

on Sunday camped at Ardsley for the night. The sergeant who was shot was Robert Douglass. At 8:45 o'clock he went out to change the sentries at the outer posts. These posts are at the outriggers that hold in place the cables used for earrying to the dump the refuse from the points where the men are working. They are on a hill directly south of the new dam and the woods that are near by made them the most dangerous points of all that had to be watched. Sergt. Douglass came up with the relief and was challenged by the sentry. He advanced and was giving the countersign, when a rifle

ran up to him. "Boys," said the sergeant, "I'm shot. I guess

shot came, apparently from the woods. Bergt.

Douglass fell to the ground. The other men

Corporal Mellow of the same company, was was the corporal of the guard, hurriedly gave the order for the men to fall into line and load, Then he had them fire three volleys into the woods. After the third volley, the men waited to see if there was any stir in the woods. There was no noise from the woods but there was plenty from the camp, for the volleys had aroused the whole camp and there was a rush to the post. Most of the soldiers were eager to be ordered to beat up the woods and find the man who had wounded Sergt. Douglass, but Major Denike prohibited any such move, declaring that the few men that were guarding the dam were needed where they were and could not afford to run into any ambush at night. A stretcher was brought up to where the wounded sergeant lay and he was carried back to the camp. Surgeon Eugene Smith had him taken to the hospital tent and examined the wound. It was apparently caused by a rifle ball which had passed through Sergt. Douglass's stomach. While Surgeon Smith

was examining the wound Douglass died. Then Major Denike ordered that all of the sentries at the outer posts, especially those on the hills near the woods, be withdrawn. He was told that this would leave the outriggers exposed to the strikers, but he replied that he could not be pit, as his small force could not be expected to cover all the territory and he was not going to send individual soldiers to points where they could not be protected in

any way. Sergt. Robert Douglass was twenty-eight years old. He was born in Scotland and before he came to this country he was a member of the Queen's Foot Guards. He lived at 225 North Sixth avenue, Mount Vernon. A widow and two young children survive him. The widow was prostrated when she heard of his murder last night from reporters. When Sergt. Douglass left his home yesterday morning his wife was greatly worried, but he laughed and reassured her, telling her that he was going on a picnic and

that she need have no fear. Sergt. Douglass was one of the best athletes in Company B. He was a member of the player on the team. He won for his company quite a reputation owing the fact that he had drilled them in the manual of the British Army and they are as proficient in that as they are in the American manual of arms. He was the steward of the Mount Vernon Cycle

Club. The order calling the Seventh Regiment into service was issued by Major-Gen. Roe to Col. before. The Glencoe steamed out of her course David Appleton, comman ding the regiment. over the telephone at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The order directed Col. Appleton to assemble his command at once at the armory under arms. Col. Applet on transmitted the order to the Regimental Adjutant, DeWitt C. Falls, who soon had the machinery of notification at work. Adjutant Falls had not finished his telephoning, when Col. Apperton called him up to-day at 4:30 o'clock. Gen. Roe had ordered one battalion of the regiment to take the field immediately and Col. Apperton was not informed as to the destination of the battalion beyond the Grand Central Station, where, he was told, it would find transporta-

Having Issued his orders from his office, Col. Appleton went to the regiment's armory, Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue. He got there about 5:15, three-quarters of an hour after he received the first order, but he was not there before about twenty-five or thirty of his men. He was moved to remark

It is asserted that these appointments on the issent the powers either of irresident between the present of the said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it is said that Mr. Carnegie is not coming to it was not there before about twenty-live or that the was not there before about twenty-live or that the was not there before about twenty-live or that the was not there before about twenty-live or that the was not there before about twenty-live or many and the work of the mr. Carnegie is not continued that the said of the mr. Carnegie is not have an another before that the said of the mr. Carnegie is not be about twenty-live or the said of the first live and the property of the said of the property of the mr. Carnegie is not be about twenty-live or the said of the first live and the property of the property of the said of the property of the prope